

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

Volume 39: Number 5

Wednesday, January 15, 1978

## Port debate leaves each side at bay

by ROGER VINCENT

The Morro Bay City Council refused to take any decisive action on the proposed Standard Oil superport following a hearing Monday night.

In a marathon session before a standing room only crowd in the Morro Bay Veterans Hall, the city council heard testimony from representatives of opposing factions in the superport controversy along with comments from the general public. Discussion was punctuated throughout by hooting, whistling stomping and sign waving from an audience apparently predominantly anti-Standard Oil.

The council's final decision was a 3-2 vote to postpone approval of the monobuoy superport until an environmental impact report is submitted by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors sometime in February.

Although the only part of the proposed project falling under the jurisdiction of Morro Bay would be a 300 to 300 foot section of pipeline, the city council's opinion on the matter is considered significant by other agencies involved in deciding whether or not Standard Oil will receive the conditional use permit it has applied for to expand its Estero Bay facilities.

Standard Oil of California (SoCal) representatives Steve Knox and Jules Mayer outlined the Standard plan for unloading supertankers here. SoCal wants to construct a monobuoy three miles offshore on Estero Bay to unload 400,000-ton tankers, ships too large to unload anywhere on the West Coast right now.

Knox explained the monobuoy as a 40-foot diameter disk jutting 12-feet out of the water to which tankers would moor only their bow lines. "This factor allows a ship to continually head into prevailing weather or current," Knox explained.

Oil would be discharged from two hoses floating on the ocean surface through the monobuoy and into an undersea pipeline to shore.

Included in the proposal is a 6.4 million barrel capacity tank farm to be hidden in the hills behind the bay; an updated water treatment plant to clean up to 1.8 million gallons of oily ballast water, tank drain and storm water a day; and the construction of a pipeline to Standard's Richmond refinery.

According to Standard Oil, a West Coast port for supertankers would contribute to meeting future demands for crude in this state and a pipeline to Richmond would equalize refinery demands in Northern and Southern California.

Knox and Mayer emphasized improved safety conditions in a monobuoy system but detailed an emergency oil spill plan involving a major ocean-going skimmer stationed in the immediate area and containment and cleanup forces from all over the state on call within 24 hours.

An estimated 1.3 million dollar in property tax revenue would annually end up in the county coffers if the port were finished,

according to Standard Oil sources.

Speaking for the opposition to the superport was Eugene Shelton, chairman of the Don't Ruin Our Coast Committee (DROC).

"It is an economic need for Standard Oil," he said, "not the citizens of the Central Coast

There is no guarantee of safety but the chance of damage to economy and ecology is intense."

Shelton claimed that the Estero Bay monobuoy would change the amount of oil coming into California little. "It would mean more tankers for Estero Bay but not more oil for California," (continued on page 2)

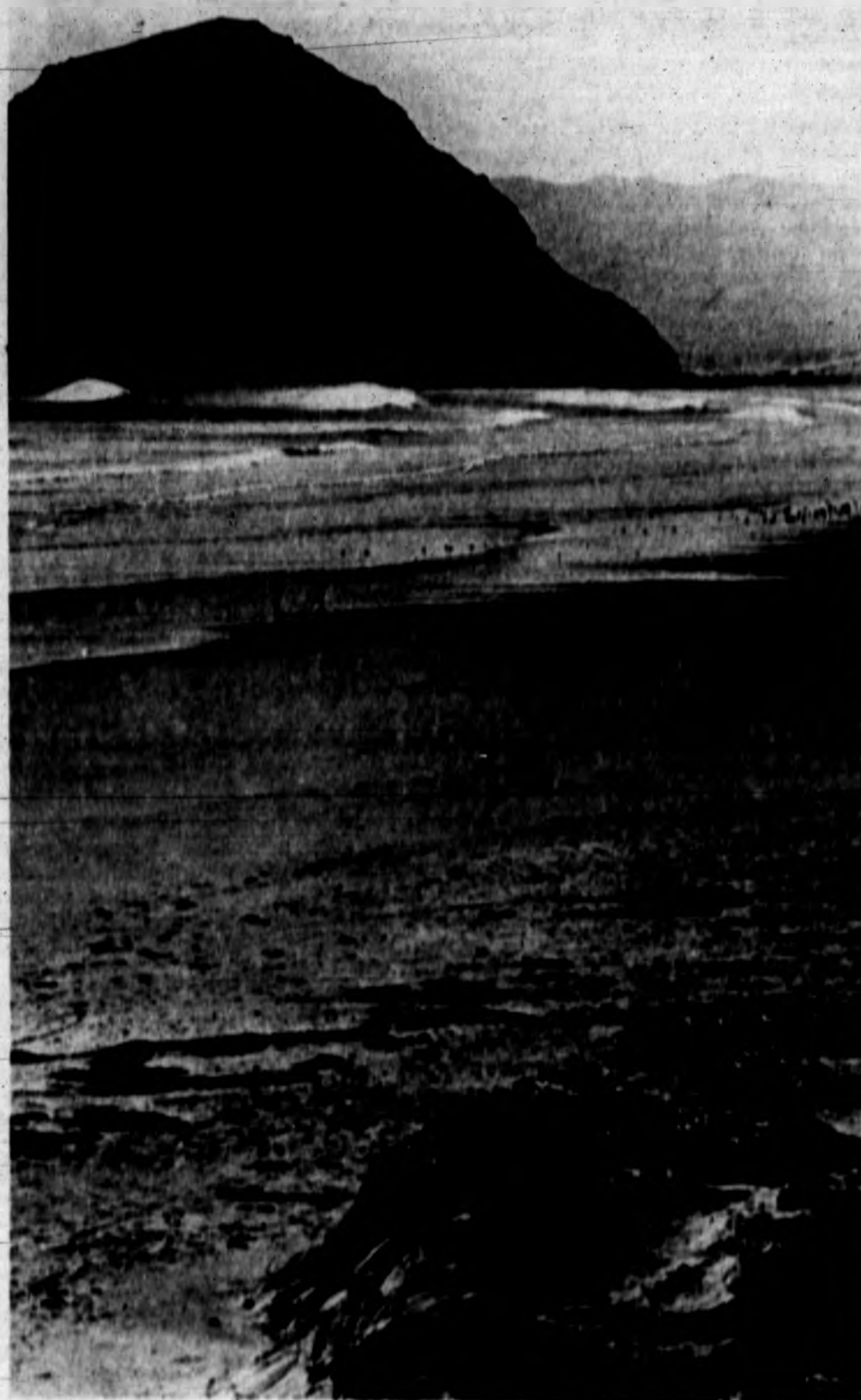


photo by THOM HALLS

Central Coast residents expressed concern that an oil spill from a supertanker might ruin the beauty of Estero Bay's beaches.



## Women's group to conduct voter registration campaign

The League of Women Voters is conducting a voter registration drive on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Registrars will be in San Luis Obispo at the following times and locations:

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Network (778 Higuera St.)

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at U-Save Market in the University Square Shopping Center, Safeway at 1221

Marsh St., and Scolari's Market in the Foothill Plaza Shopping Center.

In the San Luis Obispo city election there are eight contenders for two vacancies on the City Council and two contenders for the office of Mayor.

There are 11 contenders for three vacancies on the Cuesta College Board of Trustees in the San Luis Obispo County School Board Election.

The last day to register to vote in the March 4 election is Feb. 2.

## SAC to discuss

## AB 3116 vote

A pro or con position regarding the referendum campaign on AB 3116 will be asked of the Student Affairs Council tonight when it meets at 7:15 in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

Associated Students, Inc. officers predict that SAC will approve a resolution that will express SAC's desire for the present student body fee to be maintained at its present level.

There will also be a request for the ASI to provide funds for an information campaign instructing students as to the positive effects of maintaining the fee at its present level.

In his report, ASI Vice-President Mike Hurtado will report on the newly formed EOP council. The executive council of this group advises the director on the needs of the students and the budget.

In his report, ASI President Scott Plotkin will report on the student's legislative program for 1978. This program includes all bills which the statewide student association would like to see passed.

Plotkin will also ask for approval of Pam Fischer as the new ASI Secretary, replacing Cathy Harris.



## Supertanker

(continued from page 1)

Salmon fishermen are very active in the proposed area according to Shelton, fishermen whose wooden vessels could prove hard to see from the bridge of a supertanker and would end up on the losing end of a collision.

Shelton also contended that despite Standard's claims to the contrary, the petroleum corporation would be unable to do an adequate cleanup in the event of a major spill.

"There is no evidence to indicate containment will work," Shelton said. "A spill is imminent and Standard cannot show us concretely that clean-up systems will work."

The Santa Barbara oil spill of 1969 became an issue for both factors. Inspector Walter Putnam of the Fish and Game Dept. reported that a suit filed by the State of California for \$650 million was settled late last year for only \$4 million because hardly any significant lasting damage was done.

## The news at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials said Tuesday the retail price of gasoline could climb by as much as 15 cents a gallon on a national average if Congress approves all of President Ford's anti-recession plan.

The impact on the Consumer Price Index would also be heavy. A 15-cent-a-gallon hike would boost the closely-watched inflation index 0.9 per cent in one month, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. At 10-cents-a-gallon, the fallout on the CPI would be 0.6 per cent.

Even in these inflationary times, it usually takes the combined monthly price increases of all goods and services in the economy to push the CPI up by 1 per cent.

Ford's plan would yield that one-time rate hike from the price increase of just one commodity, gasoline. Price boosts for heating oil and other petroleum products could add to the inflationary push.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House officials said Monday former President Richard M. Nixon will not be charged for any portion of his flight home to San Clemente, Calif., the day he gave up the presidency.

And the government has "done everything" it could to see that Nixon's personal belongings were made available for transfer to his San Clemente estate, a White House spokesman said.

In an interview published Sunday, Nixon's chief aide, former White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said federal officials were being "vindictive" toward Nixon by withholding his personal belongings and by reportedly preparing to bill him for part of his flight home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary James Schlesinger Tuesday withdrew his statement that the Central Intelligence Agency had committed some "misdeemeanors" and added that stories of domestic spying by the agency have been "overblown."

Schlesinger, a former head of the CIA, told a Pentagon press conference that when he used the word "misdeemeanors" in talking to reporters Monday, he had not intended to imply a legal definition.

This time, he used the word "inappropriate" to describe the violations which he said were uncovered in a post-Watergate review of CIA activities.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sirhan B. Sirhan's attorney asked the state Supreme Court Monday to reopen the investigation into the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, claiming new evidence indicated two guns may have been involved.

Attorney Godfrey Isaac said in his petitions to the court that ballistic information not brought out in Sirhan's trial also showed there were more than eight shots fired into Kennedy's body. Sirhan's gun contained only eight rounds, the attorney said.

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Communist-led rebels besieging the Mekong River city of Neak Luong Tuesday fired rockets into a pagoda packed with 6,000 refugees, killing at least 40 persons and wounding many more, military sources said.

The shells fell on Neak Luong's main pagoda on the southern outskirts of the city, 30 miles south of Phnom Penh. Another 13 persons were killed and 20 wounded when a three-ship convey carrying refugees from Neak Luong was half-way to Phnom Penh, the sources said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street, nervous in anticipation of President Ford's economic program, closed mixed in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than six points at the outset, lost 4.61 points at 654.18. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.39 to 72.51. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by eight cents.

Advances, however, soundly topped declines, 1,008 to 589, among the 1,861 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 10,700,000 shares, down from the 25,000,000 traded Friday, the seventh heaviest trading session in NYSE history.

Editor:

Your January 10 editorial is premised on information that is untrue. You state that fraternities are on President Kennedy's "black list" and lay on his doorstep the blame for the "virtual elimination of TG's." You infer that he had something to do with a "decision" to change the way TG's can be run in the future, and make the claim that he is dictating student morality. Contrary to statements in your editorial the facts are these:

(1) Prior to 1967 fraternities and sororities were not permitted on this campus and there was no method by which they could become a recognized student organization. When Dr. Kennedy became president of Cal Poly in May, 1967, he called a meeting of students affiliated with such unrecognized organizations and discussed ways in which the ASI and college rules could be changed to make recognition possible. The rules were changed to make recognition possible, and those groups which wanted to have that affiliation with the ASI and the college were permitted to do so.

## Kennedy friend, not foe, of frats

(2) Despite several years of fending off adverse criticism against the university because of the objections of residents living near the few fraternity houses which periodically hosted TG's, President Kennedy took no action against the fraternities. He requested the officers of the several fraternities which were holding TG's to supervise their

city limits was the councilman's objective.

(4) President Kennedy replied to Councilman Gurnee's insistence that something be done by writing to Mayor Ken Schwartz and telling him that he would attend such a meeting to discuss the issue if and when the Mayor called the meeting and established the basic issues to be discussed. The Mayor called the meeting and established the basic issues to be discussed. The Mayor called the meeting for the City Hall Conference room, Friday, December 13, and arranged for the presence of Vice Mayor Brown, City Attorney Shaw, Chief of Police Rodgers, Councilman Gurnee, representatives of the Human Relations Commission, the ASI, Interfraternity Council, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control agency of the state.

(5) The meeting took well over two hours and was well covered by the Telegram Tribune, local radio and TV stations. President Kennedy with assistance from Mayor Chapman, Associate Legal Counsel for the Trustees,

## Letters

activities so they would not be in violation of the law and to recognize their own obligations to be good citizens in their own neighborhood.

(3) SLO City Councilman, Keith Gurnee, started the action which resulted in Chief of Police Rodgers' recent statement that he would have to put the "lid on TG's." Councilman Gurnee wrote a letter to President Kennedy, sent copies to all the news media, insisting that Dr. Kennedy meet with city officials and explain why TG's couldn't be held on campus. Eliminating the fraternity-sponsored TG's in the

## English teacher to discuss Zen

The death of philosophy as described in Zen and the teachings of Wittgenstein will be discussed by Charles Strong here tomorrow.

Strong, an instructor in the English department, will speak at 11 a.m. in the University Union Rm. 220 Jan. 18.

He will compare the teachings of Wittgenstein, an Austrian philosopher of the early 20th century, with Zen beliefs.

Strong said, "Wittgenstein says that philosophy has no use except as a tool for eliminating philosophical thought." What this means, he said, is that it is pointless to argue philosophical questions because of their unanswerability. Wittgenstein believed that philosophy is not a natural science because there is no proof.

"It's a pseudo-scientific investigation," Strong said. He went on, saying that scientific method cannot be applied to philosophy.

"You can ask what the purpose of a typewriter is and get a logical answer, but asking what the purpose of life is isn't logical. The term 'purpose' can't be applied to the concept of life," he said. "When you have answered all the scientific questions with scientific answers, then the importance of life lies in the questions that can't be answered."

Zen takes a similar, mystical experience approach to

philosophical questions are unanswerable in verbal terms. The mystery of the universe is unfathomable until the Zen devotee reaches a sudden, ultimate inexpressible understanding. But Zen does not search for hidden meanings in ordinary objects.

"Zen teaches that a staff is a staff, and that when you sit, you sit, and when you stand, you stand," said Strong. Then, because there is no partial understanding of the universe, there is no point in discussing it. And once the ultimate understanding is reached, there is no way to convey the mystical experience to those who have not had it. Words are not enough.

Strong, who attended Arizona State University and the University of Missouri, emphasized that many students get caught up in philosophical problems and questions and then can't appreciate what goes on around them.

Strong is speaking as part of the Arts and Humanities 1974-75 lecture series presented by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and the Communicative Arts and Humanities School Council.

spoke only to the issue of why it would be illegal to hold TG's on the university campus. He made no attempt during this meeting, or any time before or after, to put a lid on fraternity-sponsored TG's.

(6) What happened was predictable, however. When the facts about how TG's have been operated became known to the City Attorney, the representatives of the Alcoholic Beverage Control and the various laws prohibiting such activities were made known to the fraternity representatives, including statements about their fiscal liability in case of accidents.

(7) No one at that meeting told fraternity representatives that they could no longer hold TG's. The Chief of Police said that the issue had now been aired in such a manner that he would have to see to it that such activities operated within the law, since failing to do so would make him legally liable and might cost him his job.

(8) If fraternities are a "victim", as your editorial stated, then they are a victim of their own previous activities conducted contrary to state laws pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages. And that was not action initiated by President Kennedy or any other university official. If you want to thank someone for forcing the fraternities to obey the law, thank Councilman Gurnee.

If you want to verify any of the above facts, I suggest you interview Dr. Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, and other university representatives who were present during the December 13 meeting at the City Hall.

Robert Timone  
Assistant to the Dean of Students

## Campus thief swipes shoes

Editor: On Monday, Jan. 13, I went to dress down for my P.E. class and found some wonderful person had out his way into my basket and stolen my expensive running shoes.

I wouldn't be so mad if this foul idiot of a thief had used finesse and picked the combination lock instead of cutting his way in. It is amazing the lack of professionalism some crooks have.

I have heard that this type of incident has happened about five times so far this year, so it seems that this crook is in the business of hot shoes.

So if someone is selling hot shoes to you, do me a favor and don't buy and maybe this ass will stop.

Robert A. Kelleher

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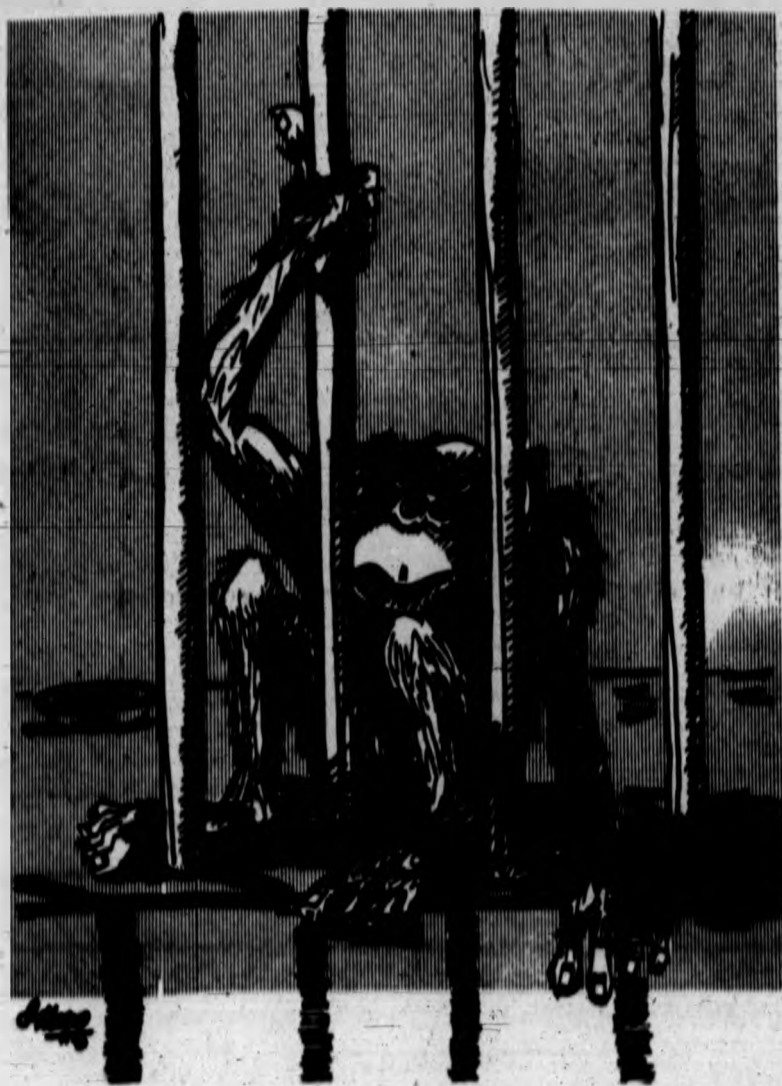
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Alison Harvey

## The zoo view —caged misery

Someone told me.  
It's all happening At The Zoo.  
I do believe it,  
I do believe it's true

Well, it's all happening at the Atascadero Lake Park Zoo. There a captive display is waiting for the viewer interested in observing an entire range of emotions—from the fixated mooning of the badger to the nervous pacing of the coyote.

There a visitor can watch the Golden Eagle whimper when the Turkey Vulture lands too close, or see a little girl bang the Cyclone fence around the monkey's pen in an attempt to get him to perform.

But perhaps one of the more interesting sentiments is that one which puts the animal behind bars in the first place.

The zoo is run by the San Luis Obispo County Zoological Society, financed by some county money. The rest of the budget is raised by a dedicated core of the membership through rummage sales and contributions.

The driving emotion of the members is love and rests on the belief that there is nothing wrong with penning up animals for the pleasure of people. They work hard at raising money to uplift the quality of life for the animals.

But, in the case of zoo animals, lavish love must be accompanied by even more lavish funding. More than the Zoological Society could ever rummage up.

Their efforts cannot hope to raise the kind of money spent on the animals' comfort at large metropolitan zoos. The animals at Atascadero are housed in cement-floored, Cyclone fence pens.

The bear, whose nose was deformed at birth, was saved from destruction at another zoo, according to a society member, and the coyote was born in captivity, as were the lions. The animals would be unable to compete in their natural habitats, says the society.

But the people who run the Atascadero Zoo, although not the originators, are perpetrators of the jailing of wild animals. They continue to breed those animals that are willing and well or trade the progeny.

The new owners of the offspring then can say they are unable to release the animals because they were born in captivity.

Wild animals, says the Zoological Society, live two to three times longer in captivity than they would in their natural habitat. That is if they don't get poisoned by the charming spectators, as has happened in the past at Atascadero.

But the most unnecessary victim of the society's love are the vulture, Golden Eagle, owl, hawk and coyote. All can be seen in the wild around this area by the country walker.

## Center advises future lawyers

A pre-law advisement center has been established on campus to assist Cal Poly students interested in attending law school.

Located in Rm. 120 of the Business Administration and Education Building, the center was created by instructors Paul Dempsey, Dan Bertozzi and Al Settle to give organized and authoritative advisement to students.

Previously, according to Dempsey, students were left to their own devices or received only haphazard advice in preparing for law school.

"I was averaging two people a week seeking information," said Dempsey, "and between the three of us we felt there was a real need for such a center."

The center was formalized in Nov., 1974, and last December 25 Cal Poly students took the Legal Scholastic Aptitude Test, an examination required for admission into law school.

## Blood bank seeks donors

The mobile unit of the Tri-Counties blood bank will be in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Monday Club, 1815 Monterey St.

Students who wish to donate blood for no particular purpose or person can start their own accounts and designate the blood for themselves, their families or friends as needed, a spokesman for the Tri-Counties blood bank said.

Those wishing to donate blood may call 543-2825 for an appointment.

Donors are requested to abstain from all food four hours prior to giving blood.

## Meeting set for disabled group's plans

A meeting will be held Thursday afternoon to discuss future plans of Disabled Student Services. Certain key positions in the organization will also be filled.

Topics to be discussed are: preregistration, orientation of new students, organization, campus feasibility planning, counseling and guidance information—to be sent to Community Colleges concerning Cal Poly's facilities.

The meeting will be held in University Union Rm. 218 at 3 p.m., tomorrow.

If you wish to help, but cannot attend the meeting, contact Bob Bonds or John Hougham at 544-2476.



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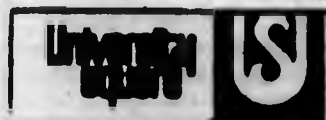
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## Bob Cox

# On winning and losing

Now that the Minnesota Vikings have indelibly etched themselves into sports history by losing their third straight Super Bowl, I can imagine the comments that must be emanating around the country. "The Vikings can't win the big one. They're chokes. They're losers."

The bad thing is intelligent people are among those who'll be making such statements. People who are smart enough to know better.

The Vikings' won-loss record since Bud Grant became coach is better than 70 per cent.

In that time the Vikings have won the National Football Conference title three times and were second on at least one other occasion. Five times in six years they've won their division.

### Not winning the one big one has earned Vikes loser label

Yet, just because they've never managed to win the one big one, just because they've been bridesmaid three times, they're branded with the loser label.

The reasoning behind such thinking is unfathomable, but common. The mentality that exists rewards only one thing: winning.

The symptoms of this mysterious malady abound. The businessman that leaps out a window when things go wrong. The football coach, who goes berserk, when one of his players does the human thing and errs.

The media doesn't help much. From now until Super Bowl X we'll hear what geniuses and tremendous athletes abound in the Pittsburgh organization. Chuck Noll's game plan will be hailed as the greatest thing since the Ten Commandments. Joe Greene will be able to walk on water and air.

### 'Winning isn't everything. Making the effort to win is.'

I guess you can trace this kind of thinking back to the Puritans of early America, who believed pursuing success was one sure way to bask in God's glory. They were probably right. But it can be carried too far.

You didn't see them commit suicide when the crops failed, or the Indians struck. They just cleaned up the mess and started over again.

A lot of people quote Vince Lombardi, the great coach of the Green Bay Packers during their dynasty years, as saying "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

What Lombardi actually said was, "Winning isn't everything. Making the effort to win is." Unfortunately the previous quotation is the most often heard one.

The results of type of thinking show up even in our political processes. Remember 1972? The members of the Committee to Re-elect the President had one goal. Win at any cost.

It just doesn't pay to call someone a choke, or loser. It can often backfire on a person, as Associated Press sportswriter Will Grimsley noted Monday.

Grimsley, reporting that Fran Tarkenton had just quarterbacked his second straight losing Super Bowl, recalled a quote of Norm Van Brocklin, when he was coaching the Vikings and Tarkenton many years ago.

Van Brocklin, a perfectionist if there ever was one, once said, Tarkenton would never be able to win the big ones.

Grimsley noted, Tarkenton was quarterback of the National Conference Champions twice, just to reach the Super Bowl. Van Brocklin, in two attempts at coaching, has yet to have one of his teams make the playoffs.

The evidence suggests the Dutchman, noted for his tirades against players unfortunate enough to be less than perfect, was a big drawback to his teams, both at Minnesota and more recently Atlanta. He is now farming.

### Loser Tarkenton, twice NFC championship team

Maybe what this says is we shouldn't be so quick to brand people chokes, or losers. Very often the person that accepts setbacks gracefully is the real winner.

After all, life has usually got a few setbacks along the way.

## Pump-priming fight against recession prepared by Ford

From UPI

More layoffs and a record low for consumer confidence were reported Tuesday, but President Ford and the new Congress prepared a pump-priming fight against unemployment, sagging sales and shrinking production.

Reaction to Ford's \$47-billion proposal to stimulate the economy got generally good reviews. The dollar increased in value on European exchange markets.

But there were fears his energy package would result in even more inflation by increasing gasoline and fuel oil prices as much as 15 cents a gallon. And prices on the stock market generally dropped.

The 94th Congress was sworn in, and recession-fighting proposals were high on the agenda. Democrats were expected to compete with Ford for credit of any tax cut that is enacted.

In a major new cutback, Aluminum Co. of America said it was laying off 800 persons at eight plants in Texas, Tennessee,

Washington and North Carolina in a reduction to 91 per cent of capacity of primary aluminum production.

In Moline, Ill., Deere & Co. said it will lay off 300 of 7,800 farm machine workers at a Dubuque, Iowa plant in the next 30 days. The company said it already

killed 100 workers at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group, said consumer confidence in the U.S. economy eroded steadily since last Spring and hit a record low in November and December.

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Tuition assistance:  
**WOMEN JUNIORS WHO WILL BE COLLEGE SENIORS NEXT YEAR**

The U.S. Army has a college juniors program open now to all qualified young women who will be seniors next year. The program consists of 4 weeks summer training and will lead to a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. For details please call First Lt. Connie Fields, collect at (313) 488-1044 or write to: College Juniors Program Army, 277 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles CA 90010.

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Take over lease at Stanner Glen. Move now must call P. Munoz 543-9969.

Contract for sale \$740 a month Jan. and June paid. food included. 541-1115.

Christian male seeking brother to share small house in Pismo. \$44 per month plus gas and lights. Call 773-4553.

Female needed to share room at beach house in Cayucos. Im. immediately please call 773-1123.

Roommate needed \$45 per month plus utilities. 8 blocks from Poly. Call Rich or Greg at 544-9244.

Contract at Stanner Glen for sale. Dining accommodations included. Call Mike Long 544-7008 for info.

Need one female room \$73.50 plus utl. move in now—ten minute walk to campus 544-4249.

Wanted: female roommate to share townhouse est. 4 blocks from school, pool and sauna. \$47.50 per mo. 544-7481.

Mustang Village contract, winter or spring. 175 plus utl., need sport. approx. \$115 per month, near Poly. couple, 543-7922, 544-9092.

### For Sale

Guitar and case \$50. New banjo and case \$95. Call 541-0107 or 544-4990.

For sale: Schwinn varsity 18-speed excellent cond. \$68-offer. 545-3018 Jeff.

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### Misc.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Numerous all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. 81, P.O. Box 503, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

### Lost & Found

#### LOST

Dog: female, collie-shepherd mix. Golden brown with black muzzle. Reward. 543-7111 or 489-6827.

#### LOST

Reward: lost wallet, unique handmade leather w-bird design. Sentimental value-Wanda Ari Dept.

#### LOST

Gold, heart-shaped necklace with a clear peridot stone. Lost 1-8-78 between men's gym and parking lot behind Health Center. Please call 544-9734.

#### LOST

Brown beany with tan stripes. Call evenings after 6 PM 541-6426. Also found umbrellas in S.A. and E.

#### LOST

Gold pencil: Lost Friday 1-10. Part of a set. Call 543-6749, ask for Bill.

#### LOST

Female ring. If found call 544-8013. Reward.

#### LOST

Dog black Lab 5 mo. pup Cap or Captain. Lost at 4 way stop in Los Osos any info appreciated. 528-0105.

#### FOUND

Irish setter, female, taken to Animal Shelter.